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UB Students Place Third in ACM Regional Competition

by Sharon Loh

UB recently came out third behind Columbia University and Cornell University in the Association for Computing Machinery's (ACM) annual regional competition held in Manhattan College, NY. Schools such as Pace University and even the US Military Academy participated in this prestigious competition.

Mehr Grigorian a sophomore, Raul Mihali a freshman and Alexy Borodin a senior from UB only knew that they were selected to compete in this competition two weeks before and though with the very limited time to plan their strategy (the night before), they pulled off a very good

"It is nice to be able to crow about our achievements"

performance. "I feel great! We beat almost everyone but Cornell and Columbia...we were close in beating Columbia and we didn't even practice!" said Mehr Grigorian in a telephone interview. According to him, most schools that participated had practiced for almost two months with 2 to 3 professors as advisors.

The ACM, as professor Grodzinsky puts it, is "the professional organization for computer science." Every year, ACM holds this competition where participating colleges and universities put together teams of three students to solve problems within a limited time frame.

Columbia University, the winner of the competition will be going on to

San Jose, CA to compete in the finals, with 40 other teams from all over the world.

UB also participated in last year's ACM regional competition. The two teams that participated last year managed to end up in the upper third of the competition. "I am very proud and pleased with their performance given the fact they got together so late...it is nice to be able to crow about our achievements" says Professor Grodzinsky about this years success.

"Next year we'll beat Cornell" says Mehr Grigorian.



UB Bookstore Does Not Decide on Prices?

by Nickolai Kralev

If the original price of a textbook is \$12, how can a used copy of the same textbook cost \$15? A number of UB students have been trying to find an answer to this question since the beginning of the semester.

The Bookstore is not trying to cheat the students, said Manager Jacqueline Kalaka, and explained the absurd situation. Some of the used books now cost more than they did at the time of their publication, she said, although they have the old prices on the covers. For example, The Rinehart Handbook for Writers has a \$12 net price on the front cover, but the used copies are being sold for \$15, because the price of a new book is now \$19.95. The UB Bookstore actually does not decide on prices, says its manager. The bookstore has to keep up with the policy of the big shots, in this particular case the Used Book Service. The bookstore receives a 20% commission.

What remains questionable is that even though some books have new prices, the used copies were originally sold for a lesser price.

The UB Bookstore only decides on the prices of used books which are bought and sold at UB. If a student resells a book to the store, he gets half of the original price. The book is then sold to another student for 75% of the original price. The profit for the

bookstore is 25%.

Usually the bookstore plays the role of a mediator between the students and the Used Book Service. When a student resells a book, the people in the bookstore check in a special computer network to see if the UBS needs this book. If it does, the

price appears on the screen, and if not, the student will just have to take the book back home.

Since the beginning of the academic year, between 3,500 and 4,000 books have been sold in the bookstore.

Aids Walk on Campus

by Monalisa Basu

The Greater Bridgeport HIV Aids Care Consortium (GBCC) held its yearly aids walk on Sunday, October 27. It started at 11:00 a.m. from the Small Dining Room of Marina Dining Hall.

The purpose of the walk was primarily to raise funds for emergency use at the Consortium. According to Steve Guralnick, the treasurer of the Consortium, the walk is the only way to raise money for emergency funds. Every year the walk is held at the same time for this purpose.

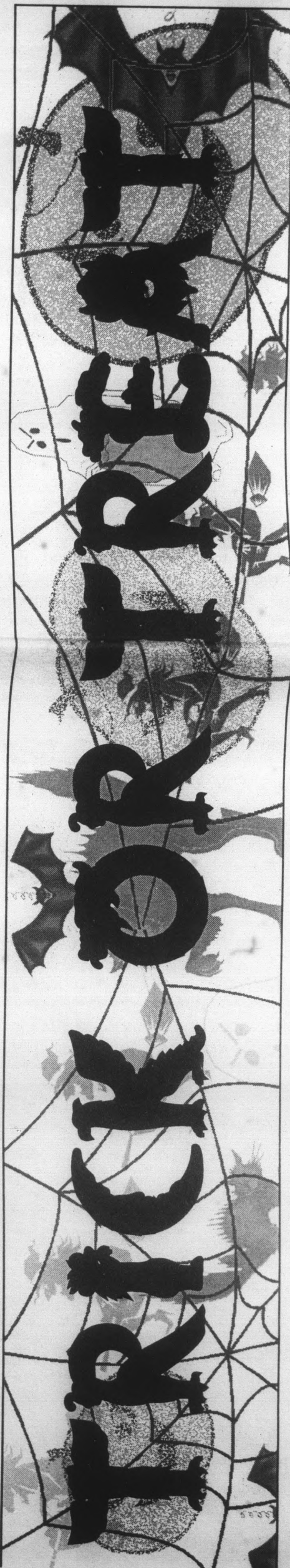
The walk which lasted approximately 2 hours and covered a distance of about 10 km went from Marina Dining Hall down Main Street to North Avenue, Park Avenue and ended at Marina. Approximately 150-200 people participated in the walk, including

25-30 groups all of which contained aids-infected or affected patients. People from all different age groups were present in their walking shoes to support the causes. Susan Khalil,



The walk starting at Marina

chair of the GBCC encouraged the community to get involved with the activities of the consortium and help in their efforts to support infected and affected patients. "The consortium welcomes anybody to attend the meetings. We welcome everybody from the neighborhood," she said.



News

Mission of UB: Secular or Religious

by Johanna J. Hose

Last week Rev. Snyder hosted his Annual Fall Luncheon which was held on Wednesday October 23 in the Tower Room of the ABC building. Rev. Snyder, the UB Protestant Campus minister, introduced the guest speaker, President Rubenstein saying that it was "time to reflect on issues of religion in higher education."

The title of the talk was "Mission of UB - Secular or Religious," and President Rubenstein spoke about the religious motivation for Rev. Sun Myung Moon to become involved in UB, but stated that this would never in any way effect UB religiously. He started out with a brief history of how UB survived with the help of PWPA, and reiterated that UB's accreditation was based on the agreement of a non-sectarian character. He also said that if this were ever to change it would result in the "double loss of accreditation." President Rubenstein continued to say that from 92-96 there was not a single complaint that "that condition had been breached..." however, "to say that there is no religious motivation for what happened [at UB] would be inaccurate."

He then described his background of becoming a Rabbi and his interest in the problems of religion which convinced him to return to university studies to become a historian of religion. His world wide exposure to

different religions and his understanding as a historian of religion convinced him that "the offer of PWPA, and specifically the motivation of Rev. Moon were motivations [he] could trust." He said that he recognized a "religious motivation in Rev. Moon," but said "had I not been a historian of religion, [Rev. Moon] would have scared me, as he scared a lot of other people."

President Rubenstein went on to give a brief background of Rev. Moon, mentioning how he was raised in a

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culturally Shamanistic Korea, and then converted to Presbyterianism. He explained how it was possible for such a person to claim revelation and be believed, saying that if someone had gone to Harvard and then claimed

such a revelation he would easily be called a "charlatan," or someone who had "gone completely off [his] rocker." Others would say, "we know your training, your thought, we know the way you attack religious problems."

"The people in Korea do not have the same training, so [if] someone had an experience which for him was indubitable, there [would be] no doubt in his mind, nor in the followers' minds," said President Rubenstein, "what ever this man does he does out of religious conviction." He continued saying that one can't interpret this psychoanalytically, or sociologically because one can't interpret someone else's experience, it doesn't "get to the heart of what the person has experienced."

UB's partnership with [PWPA] "was ultimately religious on the part of Rev. Moon - what it comes down to is a sense of vocation, commitment..." said President Rubenstein.

He then posed a question: "How can a person with religious conviction, with a sense that he has been charged religiously establish a secular institution?" President Rubenstein answers his question by stating that, "it's been happening in the US ever since Roger Williams. - If one has a

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Forget Something?
Go Register!Grace Period Extended
for Non-Registered Students

by Kyle Reeves

You'd heard that the class was easy; so far you've gotten good grades in there. The professor was clueless when you first came in. He'd never even realized that you'd never registered!!! Sound familiar?

Alas! There is hope for you. Interim Provost, Dr. Michael Grant, has graciously extended the deadline for late registration until November 15. The official word? **After this date, no student will be allowed to register for regular semester courses. Final grades will not be accepted for non-registered students.** Translation? You won't get credit for a class you haven't paid for. Think about it, all that work for nothing. Besides, the faculty has been instructed to bar non-registered students from classes. Is it really worth the embarrassment? Do the right thing and carry your sorry behind back to the 6th floor of the library. You'll be glad you did.

Food Drive For Bridgeport

by Justin Harding

The needs of less fortunate families in our community have brought together the University of Bridgeport for a food drive. The Fairfield County Food Bank is collecting non-perishable food items to offer to local non-profit organizations to help the homeless, senior citizens on fixed incomes, the working poor and recovering drug addicts.

The administration, through Director of Special Events Denise Beecham, and the Student Congress Food Drive Committee chaired by Executive Secretary of Student Congress Alicia Dabrowska are getting organized to

collect the following items: peanut butter & jelly, tuna fish, coffee, tea, sugar, cereal both hot or cold, powdered milk, eggs both dried and frozen, crackers, cookies, canned fruit, applesauce, boxed potatoes, macaronis and cheese, prepared pasta sauce, baby formula, baby food, diapers, canned meats such as, turkey, chicken or corned beef and one can meals, for example; beef stew, Spaghettios, and ravioli.

A local synagogue collected 4,300 pounds of food in just one day! The Interim Director of the Food Bank, Morag L. Vance, reminds us though that no drive is too small or too large for them to handle. Last year they distributed over one million pounds of

food representing over 4 million meals through 110 participating organizations.

Alicia explained "Flyers will be put all over campus and the pick-up point will be located in Barnum Hall, Bodine Hall, and the Student Center Lobby."

In addition, you can donate food items to your Resident Advisor from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. from Tuesday, through Friday of next week. The need is up 28% from last year. If you or your student organization would like to do more than just donate food, you can also volunteer with distribution. For more information contact our campus representative Alicia Dabrowska to make arrangements with Mrs. Vance.

Local Schools meet with UB

by Johanna J. Hose

A "Conference on Creative Endeavors" was held between three Bridgeport Public Schools and the University of Bridgeport on Wednesday, October 23, in the Tower Room of the ABC building. About eighty members of the School Improvement Committee from Bassik High School, Roosevelt School, and Longfellow School met with members of the UB administration and faculty

to discuss ways of supporting and assisting each other on various educational enterprises.

"As an urban institution our commitment is to Bridgeport," President Richard L. Rubenstein mentioned in his welcoming remarks, and spoke about the need for cooperation with the Bridgeport school system. "I consider this the most important meeting for our future," he said, and apologized for having to leave early to attend another

important meeting.

Superintendent James A. Connelly spoke on the necessity of working together, saying that the schools in Bridgeport "depend upon interns from UB as probably [their] largest source of new teachers." He also introduced the three schools and gave examples of recent developments such as staff training and the installation of a minimum of three computers in all class rooms.

Dean Anthony J. Guerra said that

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We've Got Music

by Naya Johnson

Many students here at UB are not aware of all the spectacular events and classes that the music department has to offer this year. I chatted with Frank Derico, a singer and saxophone playing senior in the music department. He explained to me how much better and more exciting the music

program has become since he first arrived, almost three years ago. "There has been a tremendous population increase, and more of a family devotion among music majors". The Arnold Barnard Center have been under major positive changes; a cleaner building, improved practice rooms, an updated music library, longer building hours, and new baby grand pianos. As an added bonus a very talented man name Normin Campbell is working with Frank and other students in building a state of the

art Music Studio. Not to mention that the ABC building has a 800-seat theater with full size stage, and a two-story ensemble rehearsal hall. Of course with all the great things happening, there are still major improvements that need to be made; the ABC building is always freezing, it's hard to get the practice rooms open sometimes, and there is a lack of good communication.

In an in depth interview with Kevin Mack-the program head of the music department he told me about many new

developments within the department. For example; a jazz band, chamber ensemble, and concert choir, all of which is welcomed to anyone and everyone. Kevin Mack who is on his seventh year at UB, and his second year as program head, has seen lots of things change for the better. "We have more students now then in ten years, the students are much more talented, and I feel there is a better communication between the students and teachers." Mack was the vocal and choir teacher until Carl Kramer (the past music program head) left in 1995. Now Kevin is working with other music staff, Denise Becham (from Special Events), Janet Merritt (Dean of Student Life), UB's art department, and Suzanne Wilcox (Dean of Admissions), to bring even stronger ideas and events to the program.

"The program is more organized now, I think the students feel more of a purpose" said Mack. When asked about some of the music departments problems, Kevin said one reason why they do not have all the instruments they need, or the camcorder they really need, is because the music program is very expensive for the school. Still the department is expanding. Time changes are being talked about so that there will be day, evening, and weekends, convenient for commuter students and members of the community.

Throughout the year there will be several special events, and starting October 23 there will be a performance every Wednesday in the Littlefield Recital Hall of the ABC Building.

Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon Speaks on Family Values

by Daniel Chin

On Sunday, October 27, Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon, wife of Rev. Moon, gave a speech on campus as part of a world tour. The speech entitled "True Parents and True Family" was given as part of a inaugural tour for the Family Federation for World Peace, which was founded by Rev. and Dr. Moon. The event took place in the Mertens Theater of the ABC Building. Dr. Moon spoke in front of an audience of about 600 people. The event was attended by members of the Unification Church and the Bridgeport community, as well as people from various parts of the region. The majority of people who attended were not UB students, but those who had been invited from around the Connecticut area.

Neil Salonen, a member of the UB Board of Trustees, served as mc for the evening. A local pastor, Rev. Vashti Skyers of the Shiloh Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ, gave the invocation. Many members of the faculty also attended, including



Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon

President Rubenstein, who gave the congratulatory remarks.

Maureen Reagan, daughter of

Ronald Reagan, and former U.S. Representative, U.N. Commission on Women, introduced the main speaker of the evening. There was also a short video presentation on the various projects of the Rev. and Dr. Moon. Major focus was put on the Women's Federation for World Peace, of which Dr. Moon is chairwoman. The organization brings together women of opposing cultures in a ceremony of peace and harmony. Some examples are women of Korea and Japan, and Japan and America on the 50th anniversary of World War II. There was also a ceremony for black and white women in Los Angeles after the riots.

After a long hiatus out of the public's eye, the Unification Church is going mainstream, pushing issues like family values, and women's rights.



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Opinions/Editorials

Can Gorbachev Tell the World Something New?

Hundreds of people go to Boston, eager to see the former Soviet president

by Nickolai Kralev

The former Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev has been touring America for the past several weeks, speaking at some of the nation's biggest universities. Although the years when he was tremendously popular among Americans are irretrievably over, his name still attracts many people to the halls where he speaks.

In Boston, hundreds of enthusiasts remained in front of the hall where Gorbachev spoke. The few thousand seats were not enough for all who were eager to catch a glimpse of the famous politician. Only those who came an hour earlier managed to get in. Some of the unlucky ones said they had traveled long hours to attend the lecture at Northeastern University, in the heavy rain.

Uncensored calls in both English and Russian came from the crowd, which the security officers answered with arrest warnings.

At the same time, behind the heavily guarded doors, two men were speaking simultaneously—Gorbachev and an interpreter. Some of the people sitting in the front rows said they could not understand 90 per cent of what was being said on stage, even though they spoke both languages.

The speech itself was about the current political situation in the world and the state of international relations.

What is much more important, though, is whether the Nobel Peace

Prize winner can tell the world something different from what is already known. Widely recognized as "the father of perestroika," Gorbachev has received high admiration abroad and severe criticism at home. The admiration was inspired by his success in the international arena, while the reason for the criticism was the economic decline and stagnation of the Soviet Union at the dawn of the last decade of the century.

People outside the hall could not get in



ensure the strengthening of the country's position in the international arena, enabling it to enter the new millennium appropriately, as a great and prosperous power." Thus, the restructuring of the domestic economy needed "new thinking" about security—a term that became a synonym of the philosophy of Gorbachev's rule. Gradually, Gorbachev became much more concerned about foreign policy, although not an expert in this field. As a consequence, the "new thinking" received new interpretation—the realities of the nuclear age demanded new concepts and policies, independent of perestroika at home;

normal international conditions were necessary for the internal progress.

Many visits to foreign countries followed, many new ideas and projects concerning the international relations were brought to life. The rest of the story is old news.

The Cold War is over, the Berlin Wall fell, and Gorbachev is definitely the person to whom the merit should go. But the answer to the following question seems quite interesting: what makes a communist with an excellent career, who has reached the top of the Party's hierarchy, demolish a system built-up for more than seventy years, in favor

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How Slim is Not Fat? Becoming Aware of Bulimia

by Sharon Loh

College life is something most people will never forget. The deadlines, the parties, the friends we make and life in the dormitories. Experiences in college will not always be fun, and can sometimes be confusing, painful or even embarrassing. There are times when you will see the bad side of your roommate or a neighbor which can be quite scary.

There will also be times when you walk into the bathroom, and realize someone has just thrown up. Sometimes, this is because someone got a little too drunk and couldn't stomach the alcohol, but then again, there are cases where the stench has become an everyday norm. There are some people who go to the bathroom to throw up in the toilet or trash can just to stay slim.

These young people have decided that diets just will not do. So they try severe methods like strict dieting, fasting, vigorous exercise or the use of laxatives and diuretics. Perhaps they overeat twice a week and later purge by self-induced vomiting. This binge-purge cycle occurs in response to fears or being overweight, stress, depression, and psychological disorders such as hypothalamic tumors. This eating disorder is known as Bulimia.

Many teenagers often think that if they did it just once, they would be fine. But, it often becomes a habit and before long, it develops into something more serious. Statistics show that Bulimia typically affects single, middle-class, young white females. Only 5% are men. This problem often occurs in college students where peer pressure can be tremendous.

People who suffer from Bulimia

usually have severe feelings of guilt, depression, anxiety and helplessness. "Do I look good? I don't fit in because I am fat." The guys will not look at me because I am fat. These words often run through their minds as they become obsessed with the idea that they have to loose weight.

In an interview with The New York Times, Dr. Craig Johnson, director of the project and editor of the International Journal of Eating Disorders, mentions that early detection is important to successful treatment of Bulimia. "The longer it goes on, the more entrenched the behavior and the harder it is to intercept," he said. Though the cause of Bulimia is unknown, it is a dangerous disease which can cause the loss of hair, kidney and liver disease, and even ulcers in the stomach.

According to Lynn Langella, Counselor at UB's Counseling Department, not all eating disorders are a case of Bulimia but may be a phase students go through due to worry and stress. So how do you know if you are Bulimic? How do you know if your friend or roommate is Bulimic?

First ask yourself, do you always think that you are too fat? Do you use starving or vomiting as a method of weight control? Does your weight change drastically? Do you try to achieve the bodily 'perfection' shown by the stick-figure models in magazines and on MTV? Do you feel a lack of control over your life? These are a few symptoms among several others that would indicate possible bulimia.

Here at UB, the Counseling Department has its doors open for those who seek help, and the Health Clinic would also be able to assist anyone with bulimic symptoms to get the proper treatment.

From the Student Congress Files: Addressing Student Needs

by Lee Marrero

Recently several excellent ideas have surfaced regarding additions to the services provided to students. Student Congress president, Franck Ajisegbe and other members of the Congress developed these ideas using other universities as models. Working with the idea that the University of Bridgeport should operate like a university and not like a community college, the congress examined our resources and realized that many essentials are lacking.

For starters, at least one shuttle bus should be among UB's assets. Not only does a shuttle bus give students access to destinations in the area but it also provides free advertising and work study jobs. Most universities in America have convenience stores on or directly adjacent to campus. We do not, and our bookstore is an overpriced joke that closes at 4:30 p.m. Students at UB come from around the country and world, most do not own cars, so they must walk up Park

Avenue to the 24 hour store to buy things they need and risk getting hurt. But if you need cold medicine you have to do it.

UB is constantly boasting about how it is preparing us for the future but what kind of future is it without computers? It is unheard of not to have 24 hour computing facilities on a university campus yet this is the situation at UB. These deficiencies and others need to be addressed.

This is where your Student Congress comes in. We are requesting that one week in November be designated as "Student Needs Week." During this week the Administration will hopefully take the time to look into students needs and desires.

Only if our administration takes an active interest in our well being will things change around here. The administration must realize that this is not a community college. Everyone does not go home at 5 o'clock. There are hundreds of people who call this place home, lets try to make it one.

October is UNICEF Month

by Alicja Dabrowska

This year Student Congress chose October to be National UNICEF Month. The UNICEF Committee, headed by Executive Secretary for the Student Congress Alicja Dabrowska, organized two movie nights with the purpose of raising funds for children affected by the destructive power of war. Arn Chorn from Cambodia, who witnessed war at its harvest reported, "On the other side of the road is a child who calls for my help. If I go to the child, I will be shot or tortured. But if I don't go, I will never be alive inside."

UB students, do not have to go to other countries to help those whose eyes are hungry and expectant. All we need to do is get the pennies out of our piggy banks and gravitate them into the orange boxes which are floating around campus. One of them has even landed in the Admissions Office with the hope that someone would spare his or her change from cold coffee and greasy doughnuts.

When asked for his opinion about the presence of the UNICEF spirit on campus, President of the Student Congress Franck Ajisegebe answered, "This demonstrates that we are not only concerned with students' affairs but also with world affairs".

As the 20th century draws to a close there are still millions of children who struggle to survive in their war-torn countries. UNICEF, with its Anti-War Agenda, is committed to protect the rights of children. With the help of generous people, UNICEF embraces all the children who are victims of adults' war. The theme of this year's National UNICEF Month—"Children in War"—signals an urgent need to focus on the unthinkable circumstances facing millions of children from former Yugoslavia to Rwanda.

There are many children "on the other side of the road". You do not have to cross this road, just reach for your change because "Spare Change Spares Lives".

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the diversity of UB mirrors the diversity in urban centers. He also pointed out that in terms of success the parents of students are a critical factor and went on to recommend UB's General Studies, which make programs available to adults on evenings and weekends.

The three schools were divided

into separate groups to talk with UB representatives and were given time to discuss the current situation of such topics as UB interns, future plans, and ways of improving relations. The ideas, questions, comments, and conclusions were then submitted to a UB/Bridgeport Planning Committee.



Another Stupid Invention: The New Patented 'Ring Pen'™

by Daniel Chin

Stupidity abounds everywhere. Ergonomics— or how to make things easier when working at a desk, spawns inventions like the 'Ring-Pen'™. It is intended for comfortable writing, but then, at the hefty sum of \$10 per pen, it should be able to write by itself. It is essentially a pen with a big hole in it. Supposedly, the stick pen has an "unbalanced center of gravity" which is the cause of hand cramps and Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

What is truly unfortunate is that the pen is supposedly designed for people who write a great deal. This includes secretaries, writers, and

students. The pen comes in only one size, so it is awkward for smaller hands. This is obviously another male-designed product for women. On the other hand, accidentally dropping a pen would become virtually nonexistent.

Overall, the pen's price tag doesn't justify what little comfort it provides. Going against common sense those geniuses at National Tech Systems, Inc. (the maker of the pen) decided to follow a trend, concoct an invention, over charge, and then expect to make a profit. They seemed to have overlooked the question, "Who would want one?"



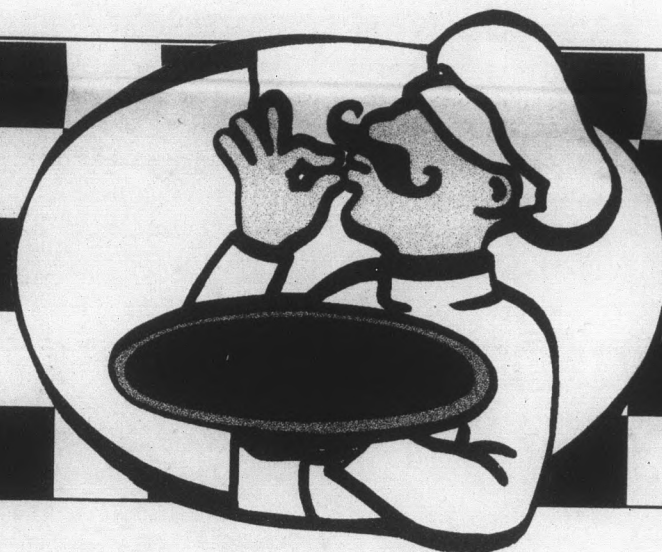
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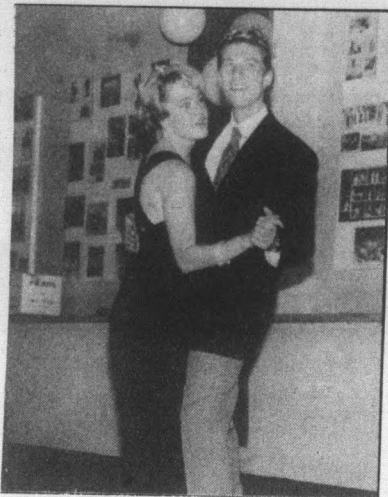
UB's Homecoming Dance

by Naya Johnson

If you had walked downstairs to the T-Maria Cafe around 10:30 p.m. on Friday, October 24, you would have been lured in by an old, slow, love song that sounded like Frank Sinatra. You would have been surprised to see UB girls, who usually wear jeans and sneakers, transformed into beauty bombshells in sleek, sexy, black dresses. There was an overwhelming sense of romance, when a soft Natile Cole song was being played, and as a cute couple arrived holding hands. It was the end of the Homecoming week. It was the Homecoming Dance.

Excited students stood anxiously

at the door to see who was coming in. A group of girls quickly got up to dance to their favorite song. More chairs and tables were being put down because of the curious line of people waiting to enter.



The scene had an illuminating ambiance. The decorations of pretty purple and white balloons and streamers made the atmosphere relaxing and pleasant. There were food and drinks available to calm down any nervousness. The men and women were dressed casual

and comfortable. Some were elegant, and others funky, but for the most part everyone looked extremely good.

The crowd was calm until about

11:00 p.m. when the *Macarena* came on. The expensive looking candlelight tables were now empty and the dance floor was the place to be. After that the electric slide became the popular dance. Everyone had either a glass, or a cigarette in their hand, or both hands up doing the YMCA. Many people say that school dances have bad DJs, but this DJ knew exactly what to play to get the students up dancing.

By quarter to twelve SCBOD members were counting up the votes for Homecoming King and Queen.

There was a massive array of people downstairs in the Student Center

having a marvelous time. As the clock struck twelve, the music stopped and people waited in suspense for the new 1996 Homecoming King and Queen to be announced. Melissa Glenn and Gunnar Larsson were soon crowned

by last year's Homecoming Queen, Sandra Lucic. There was a loud and festive applause, and then Melissa and Gunnar danced their dance. The words of the love song summed up the whole night: "I told her, she looked wonderful tonight, then she asked me, do you feel all right, and I said yes I feel

wonderful tonight."



Market Yourself: Join The New Marketing Club

by Hui Lin Lim

The new Marketing Club was established when fifteen members with similar ideas decided to get together to learn something new. All wanted to provide UB students with an extracurricular forum to learn and develop marketing skills in preparation for professional careers. Thus,

The first meeting of the Marketing Club was held on October 18. The Executive Board members are Giedre Minskauskaitė as Chairperson, Monalisa Basu and Melissa D. Glenn as Co-Chairpersons, Luba Atanassovska

as President, George Manhilov as Vice President and Edhem Brankovic as PR person. Commenting on the upcoming activities of this new club, Melissa Glenn mentioned that the club would be inviting speakers, organizing field trips, having social gatherings and marketing projects.

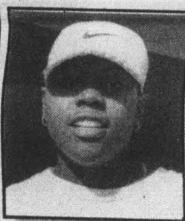
"Although we currently have 15 members, we hope to increase the number of members throughout the course of the year," said Melissa Glenn.

For those who lack marketing skills, and would like to learn how to market yourself, this club looks like a good place to start off.



Student Poll

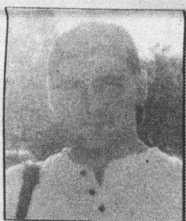
What's Your Opinion About the Current Presidential Campaign?



I don't like none of the candidates but I respect Clinton more than any of the others. It seems that Dole

concentrates more on personal bashing than the political issues

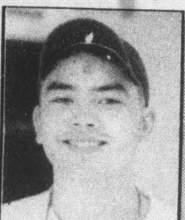
- Medina Gibson
Paralegal



Neither of the candidates are very focused on what the country really needs. I feel that Bob Dole is the better candidate on

a moral and ethical basis. Perot would win if he spoke more like a politician

- Dave Erdner
Industrial Design



It's an issue where we have to choose between the lesser

of two evils. In that case it would be Clinton

- Scott Fong
Undeclared



I think that the elections are a joke. There are no points that the politicians are focusing on have any direct concern to artist in general

- Brandy Devoid
Fine Arts



Bob Dole is better than Clinton. He's implementing

what he's saying better than Clinton who is promising and not doing much.

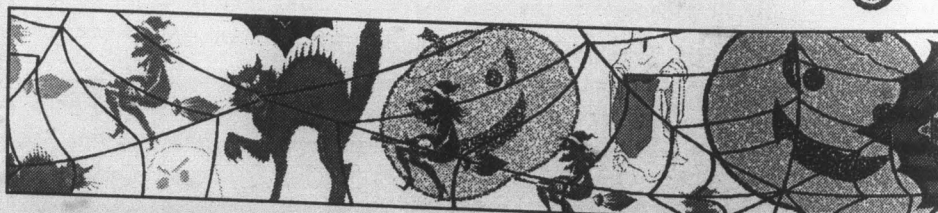
- Jyotsna Reddy
Computer Science



It pisses me off what they're all saying! All these debates are meaningless. The Congress has to vote on all their

ideals anyway. And Perot! Where did that short little man come from? What's he saying - no taxation without representation. Are we going back to the 17th century?

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Introducing 10 New Clubs on Campus

by Yasuko Uchihori
& Ayako Kurata

Introducing 10 new clubs which were officially approved by Student Congress this semester:

Computer Club

The president of the Computer Club is Seong Yeoung Kim. (x2009)

The Computer Club aims to provide extra activities for students interested in computers, and to arrange field trips to computer related industries so students can get first hand experience in the working environment.

Other activities include searching for computer related information available to students through the Internet, making programs, and homepages. The Computer Club plans to invite guests from computer related industries every Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Mandeville Hall #219. e-mail: compclub@cse.bridgeport.edu. There are 25 members in this club.

Fitness and Aerobics Club

The president of the Fitness and Aerobics Club is George Manahilov. (x2163)

They hope to promote sports life on campus and will try to renovate the Wheeler Recreation Center in order to arrange a better training environment for those who want to be fit and healthy.

The Fitness and Aerobics club will also organize 6 different types of aerobics that will take place, both in the morning and the evening, at the Wheeler Recreation Center and the Hubbell Gym.

"We welcome everybody who is interested in leading a healthy and stress-free life at UB," said George Manahilov. There are 25 students in this club.

Dean Opens Door

The Dean of the College of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies, Dr. Anthony Guerra, has instituted an open door policy every Tuesday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to meet with students in his office in Bryant Hall.

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International Business Society

The president of the International Business Society (IBS) is Svetlana Yordanova. (x2225)

They aim to establish a liaison between the students of UB interested in international business and affairs, and business organizations and entities operating in the field.

They plan to invite speakers who are professionals in different fields of international business and will meet every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The first lecture will be held on November 6. The speaker will be Mr. Michael Roer who is the chair of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in international business and affairs. There are 15 students in this club.

Science Nerds of America (SNOA)

The president of SNOA is Jena J. Steinle. (x2231) They provide opportunities to students who are interested in science at UB and will invite speakers who are professionals in this field. Meetings are at least once a week on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in Dana #233. Anyone who is interested in anything related to science, biology, and geography is welcome. There are about 20 to 30 students in this club.

Strategic Mortgage Banking Alliance

Melissa D. Glenn (x2210) is the president, and there are about seven students in this club. The purpose of this club is to learn and implement mortgage practices to strategically position our members in an ever-changing lending environment. The club will overview lending and becoming acquainted with the procedures of mortgage banking, developing professional network, and having seminars and presentations for developing marketing research for becoming affiliated with professional mortgage and marketing associations

which are MBA, AMA, and FIN. They meet every Friday 9:00 a.m. at Marina Cafeteria.

Art Student Association (ASA)

The president of SAA is Denise Monteiro (x2229) and there are 15 students in this club. They aim to contribute to the development of the Art Department, and to develop students' skills in art. Upcoming events include an exhibition at the Silverlining Gallery in downtown Bridgeport, and during the next open house there will also be a show on the 6th floor of the Library. A fall trip to National Portfolio Day in New York City has also been scheduled. ASA has regular meetings every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ABC building. "Our club is now for Art students, but when we invite guest speakers, all students are welcome to participate," said Denise Monteiro.

Studio Indigo

The president of Studio Indigo is Iva Clarke (x2228) and there are 12 students in this club. Their goal is to make professional flyers for other clubs, and to design, draw, and create advertisements. "For any Art students interested in gaining experience...this is the perfect club to do it," said Iva Clarke.

Tong-il Moo Do

The president of this club is Hyung up Go (x2120) and this club has 14 students. They provide self-defense skills, to cultivate the character of the individual. Their goal is to develop harmony and promote a high ethical standard of social behavior through the martial arts. Tong-il Moo Do meets every Monday and Friday at 6:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. respectively. Hyung Up Go invites all students to come and see a demonstration. Anyone is welcome to join.

UB Assembly of African Students Olayinka Geovge (x2063) is the president of this club which has 20 students. They aim to show people

how Africa is, and to give more information about Africa. This club is open to all races and anybody who is interested in exploring the beauty and diversity of the African culture. "We welcome anybody who wants to have African fun," said Olayinka Geovge.

UB Baking Club (UBBC)

Yasuko Uchihori (333-1305) is the president of UBBC.

This club will serve food on campus, and make UB students happy by making cakes, cookies, and other foods, and by serving other clubs. UBBC meets every Friday at 6:00 p.m. "We welcome anybody who likes cooking. We want to make this club to be diverse and offer many kinds of international foods," said Yasuko Uchihori. UBBC has 20 students.

UB Marshals

The president of UB Marshals is Isao Kudo (696-0547) and the club has four core members, and many volunteers. The UB Marshals aim to clean up the campus and neighborhood, in order to beautify campus life. On October 12, this club joined forces with South End Task Force, a local volunteer organization, and cleaned up the streets between Park Ave. and Main Street. "Let's make the campus beautiful," said Isao Kudo.

UB Ocean Club

Akira Ito (368-2931) is the president of this club, which has 20 students. This club aims to learn about the importance of the ocean, and to gain an understanding of the problems that our world is facing, concerning the environment. Upcoming events include going fishing and inviting experts in Marine science so students can learn more about the ocean. Regular meetings will start from November. "Join in this club and enhance your mind as well as your body," Akira Ito said.

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Campus Life

SCUBA Hosts the Superintendent of Trumbull Schools

by Melisa Cehajic

Thursday, October 10, SCUBA hosted Dr. Edwin Merritt, the superintendent of Trumbull schools. Two topics were discussed: education and sailing.

Dr. Merritt explained the process one needs to go through to become a superintendent of schools. "The way you get to be a superintendent of schools is to take a degree that prepares you to be a teacher and a degree that prepares you to be an administrator," he said. "I have such a degree and it happens to be from the University of Bridgeport."

After he had earned his Ph.D. in education at Columbia University, Dr. Merritt worked as a superintendent of schools in Pennsylvania and Monroe, CT.

Dr. Merritt has been a

superintendent of Trumbull schools for 12 years now. In Trumbull, which has 8 schools and 5300 students, teachers come from all fields of life. "I've just hired a doctor who now teaches science at Trumbull High School."

Connecticut is classified as having two educational systems: urban (Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport) and suburban or rural. Dr. Merritt talked about the problems CT faces in the area of education and discussing forced and voluntary integration, he touched on the Sheff vs. O'Neil case.

One of the solutions for the problem are magnet schools. A Magnet school is a fully integrated school, with an equal ratio of Bridgeport, Fairfield, Trumbull and Stratford children matching the 50-50 majority-minority ratio. "The parents send their children to such a school because they want

them to experience the world of differences," Dr. Merritt said. While an average school in Connecticut spends around \$7500 per student, a magnet school spends around \$9500 per student which makes it possible to afford more staff and good quality education. This is why magnet schools are strong enough to attract students from the suburbs into Bridgeport.

Sharing his vision of the "School of the 21st century," Dr. Merritt explained a concept of "distance learning" according to which, students can take a month off and sail around the world and still hand in their assignments on time. This concept concentrates on individual goals of students and stresses the importance of a personal approach of a teacher towards a student.

At the end of the meeting, Dr. Merritt talked briefly about his hobby

- sailing. He invited all present to join him on one of his boating adventures.



Interview with the Assistant Director of Development

by Naing Lynn

During this fall semester, several new staff members joined the university. Mr Mark Lee was one of them. He joined the university as the Associate Director of Development on October 1, 1996.

He studied at the San Francisco State University, Seattle University, University of Washington, and the University of Pennsylvania, and worked in the District of Columbia in public relations and advertising the Smith & Baker Advertising Agency before joining UB. He is also a professional golfer and taught golfing and held several fund raisers for golf tournaments.

Although the duty for his position

in most universities and colleges is corporate fundraising, his duties at UB also includes alumni relations and public relations in addition to raising funding for the university.

He is currently involved with updating the alumni mailing list and re-establishing the contact between the university and its alumni. He said that alumni are very important for the university not only for their source of funding, but also for recruiting their children. He is trying to get contact with as much alumni as possible for the 70th anniversary of UB, which is in the fall of next year.

He is also involved with updating the UB homepage and ultimately establishing an integrated system where library, alumni, and admissions

information, as well as the admission process could be done through the new homepage.

In terms of raising money, he is trying to contact the cooperates that used to fund UB before the university went under financial difficulties. He further explained that the university lost contact with most of its funding cooperates due to the cuts in funding and man power at the Development office.

With these duties, which all of them are very important for the university, and being a married man with four children, he is, no doubt, a very busy person on campus. He said his goal is to "compete in senior PGA tours at the age of 50 and leave all this mess behind."

A New Face in the Division of Student Development

by Jorge Benitez

Edina Oestreicher is a new addition to the Division of Student Development as the Student Programming Coordinator. Edina will work together with Bob Jacobs both on a part-time basis.

Edina comes with many new and fresh ideas, for example she hopes to organize events hand-in-hand with SCBOD, RHA, and the International Relations Club, hopefully expanding the International Festival to involve the local community. She plans to work with AMERICARES and some of the student associations on campus in programs such as cleaning-up and rebuilding homes in Bridgeport.

Some other plans, "if financially possible," include bus trips to New York City, and Boston, ski trips to Vermont, bringing comedians to campus, and forming an outing club to include activities like hiking, water

rafting, skiing, and camping. In the near future she is organizing a dinner on the day after Thanksgiving for students who stay on campus.

She brings to her new position many exciting ideas for student programming as well as the almost vanished Women's Center.

She received her undergraduate degree in Communication from UCONN. At UCONN she worked as a Residential Advisor, and later worked in marketing for a theater on campus, and as the Program Coordinator for the Women's Center. These last two positions gave her a more comprehensive understanding of how student activities develop; from putting events together to following up after the events were finished.

Edina Oestreicher's office is in the Student Center room 229.



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Art & Entertainment

Music Reviews

Music Reviews



by Bob Jacobs

The Band: Pearl Jam**The Place:** The Meadows Music Theater

On October 2, Pearl Jam rolled into the Meadows Music Theater, in support of their newest disc entitled "No Code." At about 9:15 that evening, when Pearl Jam took the stage, the trouble all began. Giant video screens, which are usually set up for the general admission crowds, had been shut off at the band's request. This left general admission ticket holders with no possible way of seeing anything but the backs of other people's heads. Fans soon began ripping down the fence that separated them from the seated area of the theater. The result was an all out riot. The Hartford riot police were called in and decided to mace everyone trying to get anywhere, to think, we paid for this! All and all, there were 30 arrests and 3 injuries.

As for Pearl Jam, they were awesome. The band played for over two hours, making sure they covered their hits, some obscure songs, and even some B sides that no one would ever think they would play. Tickets and merchandise were all reasonably priced, which is great coming from a band that could charge anything they wanted and people would pay it. This is a very short tour. I believe that there are only about 30 shows in all.

Pearl Jam gave fans what they wanted, and although I don't worship them, I can see why other people do. They are truly the reigning kings of rock. I just hope they decide to embark on a longer tour, so that more people could see them.

**The band:** Porno for Pyros**The place:** Toad's Place

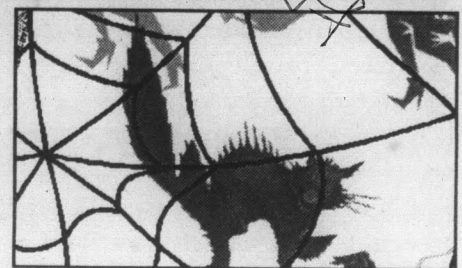
Some bands can create an incredible vibe when they play live. Porno For Pyros is one of them. Perry Farrell and his band have created a unique feel to their live show. Their music comes off a hundred times better live than on disc. Farrell controls the crowd with a wit that dabbles in philosophy, while it basks in the bizarre. Porno For Pyros brought with them an incredible light show making Farrell's mirror-ball jumpsuit look like it was everyday wear.

It's nice to see a band that could play a lot bigger venue decide to do a club date once in a while. Songs that stood out were definitely "Pets," "Tahitian Moon," and "Thick of it all." But the whole club erupted when Pornos For Pyros encored with "Mountain Song," which was one of Farrell's first efforts from when he was with Jane's Addiction. On a scale of one to ten this show was an eleven. Farrell is a master of the live performance.

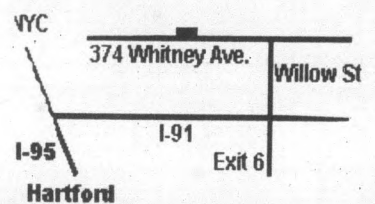
**The Band:** The Butthole Surfers**The Place:** Toad's Place

God only knows how these guys picked their name. Anyway, on Thursday October 19, The Butthole Surfers rode the wave into Toad's Place in New Haven. They brought with them about a million dollars in audio and video equipment. This alone was worth the price of admission. I'm not too familiar with The Butthole Surfers Music, but seeing the band live has definitely made me want to look further into their ten year career. There is a lot more to The Butthole Surfers than their hit single "Pepper." The New Haven crowd seemed to get crazier as the night went on.

The Butthole Surfers are much more serious live, than how they come across on video. I still don't know if I'm a fan. There is no consistency with this band's image, music, and performance. Will the real Butthole Surfers please stand up? Hey, the show was still cool regardless of anything.



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UB Exhibits Alison Weld's
Paintings

by Surovi Abeyratne

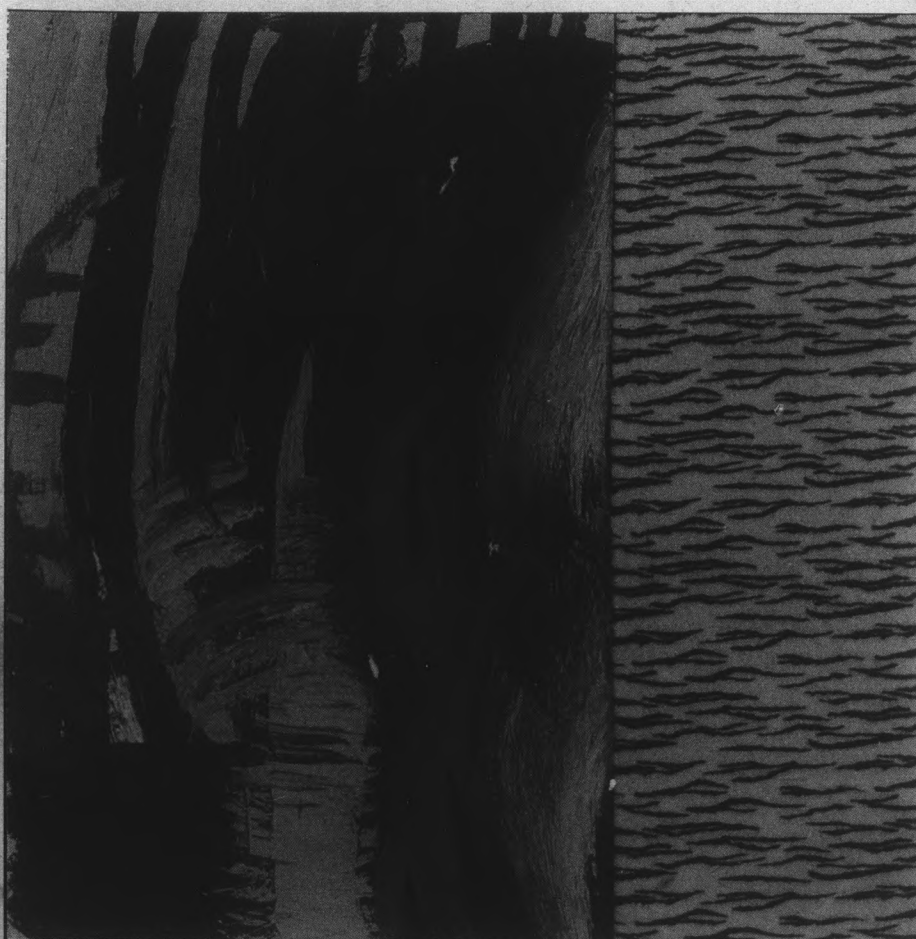
An exhibition of art portraying the paintings of Alison Weld was held on Saturday October 19 at 4:30 p.m. at the Carlson Gallery.

Her paintings have a distinct individuality. They consist of two panels—one painted panel and the other covered with fabric, each a striking contrast to the other. By this, she seeks to define existensialism and also tries to project the idea that opposites attract, balance and become equivalent.

Weld also portrays the concept of

universal time in her painting—the time spent in creating them, the time involved in its recreation—through the gaze of the observer and the time it contains itself.

Her style of markings reflect the influence of African American art and of other cultures besides Western European. She claims she is inspired by the "Haniwa" artistic tradition of Japan. She aims for painterly intelligence and loves large scale paintings rich in associations, with the scope of imagination. Alison Weld received her masters degree in art at the University of Chicago.



Alison Welds Self Reliance, 1995

Miscellaneous

Talk from page 2

sense of one's commission to do good works in the world, very frequently the works are secular works, the motivation is religious, and one is not indifferent to religion in creating a non-sectarian institution."

President Rubenstein said that he wants to serve the needs of all religions represented at UB, and mentioned the return of a Roman Catholic Chaplain, and also wants to find out how to serve the needs of the many Muslim students at UB.

"The only way this school can work is as...an institution which is hospitable to all religions, and is not indifferent nor does it in any way suggest that the theological affirmations of different creeds can be reduced to some soupy, non-controversial [issue]," said President Rubenstein.

He added that "The religious commitment is there in the case of Rev. Moon...given his feeling that he has been given the charge to renew the world in a certain way he is intent upon establishing a world wide network of universities. UB is not an institution which he owns or even controls, - it is an institution to which an organization which he's founded has entered into a partnership with UB. He would have preferred to start his own university, but in the U.S. universities cannot be effective unless they are accredited."

A progress report followed and some of the plans for the beautification of the UB campus were mentioned, which will "help to turn the City of Bridgeport around," said President Rubenstein. Members of the Board, local ministers, faculty and administration attended the luncheon.

INTERN THIS SPRING AT THE STATE CAPITOL

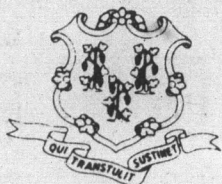
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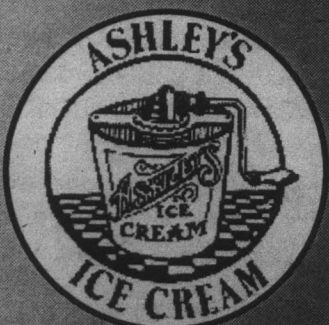
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UB Music Program Fall 1996 Concert Dates

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Wednesday, Nov 13	UB Concert Choir Kevin Mack, Conductor <i>The American Singer</i>	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov 20	Yasue Sugita Junior Piano Recital	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov 20	Emiko Sato Junior Voice Recital	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov 27	UB Jazz Combo Ted Piltzecker, Director	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec 4	UB Sinfonietta Paul Pierce	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec 9	UB Chamber Players Barbara Siesel, Director	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec 11	UB Early Music Ensemble Kevin Mack, Conductor <i>2000 Years of Christmas</i>	7:30 p.m.

Brakettes' Debra Larsson Named Bridgeport Softball Coach

Debra Larsson, the catcher for the world-famous Brakettes fast pitch softball team, has been named the head coach of the University of Bridgeport women's softball and volleyball teams.

"We're delighted to have Deb Larsson join our coaching staff," said University of Bridgeport Director of Athletics Bob Baird. "We expect her to provide a much needed jump-start to our once-powerful softball program."

Larsson inherits a softball team that compiled an 8-19 record last year, but returns six starters. She also will be responsible for reviving the volleyball program at UB.

Prior to beginning her duties this week, Larsson has served as a substitute teacher in the Berlin Public Schools System since 1993. Larsson, who resides in New Britain, was a standout softball player for Berlin High School, gaining All-State laurels with the Redcoats.

During the past four years, Larsson has served as both the assistant varsity and head varsity coach at Berlin High School. She also has been involved with the soccer and basketball programs at Berlin.

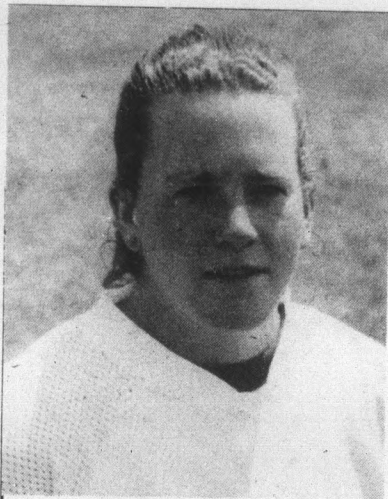
Larsson enjoyed an outstanding four-year collegiate softball career at Adelphi University in Garden City, NY, from 1989 to 1993. She helped Adelphi to a pair of NCAA tournament appearances during her career and she was named Adelphi's

"Female Athlete of the Year". She was also named softball team Most Valuable Player in 1993. She also played one year of varsity basketball for Adelphi prior to receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education.

Larsson recently completed her first season with the Stratford-based

Brakettes and finished the regular season with a .406 batting average, second highest on the ball club. Prior to joining the Brakettes, Larsson has played Major Division Fast Pitch with several top regional teams since 1985. She won the Most Valuable Player award at the Topton, PA, Invitational Tournament 1990.

A regular at many of the East top softball camps and clinics, Larsson was named the Defensive Player of the Year for the Brakettes. The Brakettes have won 23 National ASA Championships since 1958 and six former team members led the United States to the Olympic gold medal.



Debra Larsson

Gorbachev from page 4

of a completely opposite political and economic system?

Few people maybe know, for instance, that Gorbachev read all the books he could find about the United States, and the first person in the country usually has unlimited access to anything.

This personal change with Gorbachev is something that can be of interest to many people in the world, specifically in America. The features of the "new world order"

proclaimed by George Bush in 1991, have been a topic of millions of pages written by political analysts and commentators. Gorbachev, as noted previously, is not an expert in international relations. He was an "actor" in international relations. This personal point of view is much more interesting than any attempt for fundamental analyses of the current situation in the world.

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Cross Country in Motion

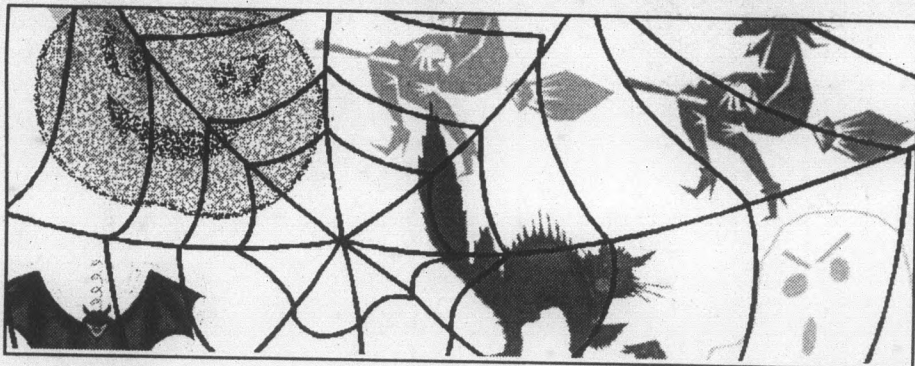
by John Margiotta

The University of Bridgeport's cross country team ran at University of Albany in Albany, N.Y. on Saturday, October 19. The team recorded a time of 2 minutes. Bob Lipolla who transferred from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, NY, has been UB's most consistent runner all season, even though he came to UB as a baseball player.

UB has now completed four meets, qualifying each time. Coach Victor Baptista, who was skeptical about the cross country coach, has really brought new life to the program. "The team has really worked hard all

season, improving its individual time by 10 minutes. Next year we will recruit extremely hard and compete among the best." The second qualifier for UB is R.J. Gatchalain, a junior, finished the race recorded a time of 39 minutes. The rest of the team as follows: Erol Franco ran it in 40 minutes, Vinny Arjune ran it in 41 minutes and Joel Rodrigues ran it in 42 minutes.

One thing to note is, even though UB has not finished among the best, the future is very promising with great things to come. The Purple Knights work hard to bring a successful future which awaits.



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Sports

Purple and White Basketball Scrimmages Set For November 7

by Nikola Dimitrov

The annual Paul Waters Memorial Purple and White intrasquad basketball game will be staged on Thursday, November 7 in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. Launching the festivities will be the 6 p.m. woman's intrasquad scrimmage with the men's game to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Doors to the gymnasium open at 5:30 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

Coach Harvey Herer's woman's team returns four starters from last year's record 25-5 club.

Jim Kish will be entering his fifth year as the assistant coach of the Purple Knights, who were rated third in the New England Collegiate Conference Coaches Pre-seasons Poll. Umass Lowell, whom Bridgeport beat in the NECC championship tournament last year, was ranked first with Franklin Pierce second.

The Bridgeport women will also be involved in an exhibition game on Wednesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. against the Norstorm, a highly-skilled A.A.U. ball club.

The men's game will give the Purple Knight fans the opportunity to see the new members of the ball club



Previous Knights in action (picture from file)

in action. Only three players with significant varsity experience return for Bridgeport, which is under the

reigns of Bruce Webster. Senior point guard Jamie Stewart of Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada averaged 7.6 ppg. and nearly six assists-per-outing last year. Six-foot-two sophomore swingman Ozier Hastings garnered a starting roll in the final 15 games and averaged 8.7 ppg. Six-two junior guard Vondell Wright averaged 5.3 ppg. in nine games before becoming an academic casualty for the second semester.

The loss of three starters and Wright, the team's sixth man, to academic problems resulted in UB falling to 9-17 overall last year, including a 6-14 NECC mark. This year Bridgeport was picked to finish ninth in the Preseason Coaches Poll. Webster begins his 32nd year at the helm. He is assisted by former UB player Sean Morgan.

The Purple and White game is annually played in memory of Paul Waters, a former Bridgeport player who died in a car accident in the spring of 1973. He served as a captain of the 1973-74 Purple Knights.

Ref buries Lady Knights

by Nikola Dimitrov

UB women's soccer team lost to Sacred Heart University 2 : 3. Lady Knights' Lori Tyler scored two brilliant goals from free kicks in the 23rd and 62nd minute, but this was not enough for her team's success.

Coach Joe Barroso was facing serious problems before the game. He had only twelve players to count on and some of them had not recovered from severe leg injuries.

In spite of this, fifteen minutes before the final buzzer Lady Knights were leading 2 : 1 and were, undoubtedly, the dominant team. The most controversial situation occurred in the 70th minute of the game when the ball hit a UB defender's body. It was arguable whether her arm touched the ball but even if this was the case, it must have been a completely unintentional move. That is why, even the Sacred Heart players were surprised when the far-end referee (apparently in a better position to see things than his colleague) called a penalty. This decision determined the game's outcome, for after the score was equalized, the Lady Knights slackened their defense and quickly gave up another goal.

Purple Knights Win Again

Sacred Heart University - UB 1:2

by Nikola Dimitrov

After last week's torrential rain the Purple Knights were horrified to find their field under water. This meant only one thing - their home game against Sacred Heart University on October 23 was to be played on the inhospitable turf in Fairfield. This circumstance substantially altered the prospects for an easy win over the "neighbors." Nevertheless, the Knights remained optimistic. "We saw what a quality team can do on turf," said coach Booth, obviously referring to the 5:0 loss by Southern Connecticut State University.

Yet, in the first ten minutes of the game there was a great deal of confusion among the Purple Knights. They met an unexpected resistance from their opponents who, though lacking great skills, had chosen an efficient tactic of pressing the ball and fouling frequently.

Unused to the hard and slippery surface, the Knights found themselves incapable of getting their act together. Neither could they take advantage of their main strength - the individual technique. UB scored an early goal, which eased their nervousness. They stopped giving balls away and became more organized and insistent in their actions pushing Sacred Heart deeply in their half. In the 32nd minute, Nikola Dimitrov equalized with a shot from outside the penalty area.

In the beginning of the second half Sacred Heart became more active but without creating any dangerous situations in front of John Langer's goal. Before long, UB stepped forward again and fifteen minutes before the end of the game, Juan Jarmillo scored the victorious goal.

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1978 Halloween party - students dressed up as Lady Knights?!! (pic from files)